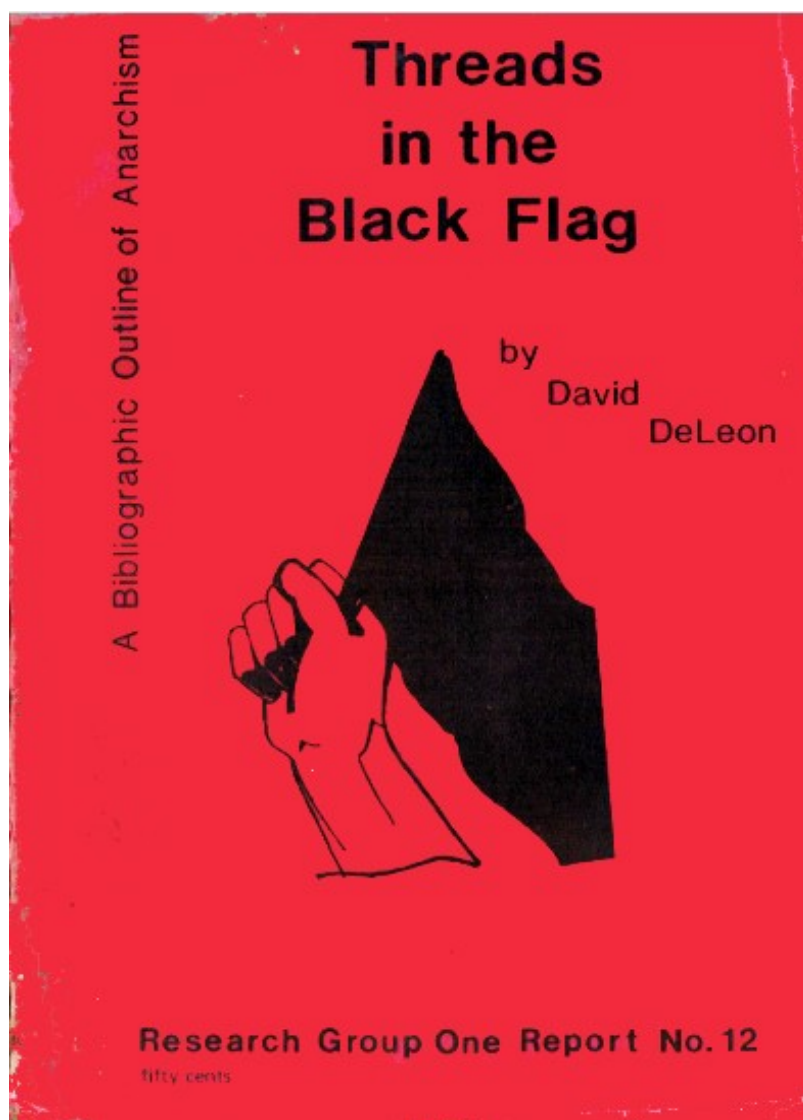


GRUPO DE ESTUDOS DE **HISTÓRIA SOCIAL**

Círculo Alfa de Estudos Históricos



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O GRUPO DE ESTUDOS DE HISTÓRIA SOCIAL é a divisão de pesquisa e publicações do CÍRCULO ALFA DE ESTUDOS HISTÓRICOS : associação sem fins lucrativos fundada em São Paulo em 1986 com a finalidade de incentivar o estudo do desenvolvimento histórico das sociedades e das culturas, de promover a compreensão das obras e atividades humanas em suas relações com o meio social.

O GRUPO DE ESTUDOS DE HISTÓRIA SOCIAL reúne pesquisadores e especialistas da história da formação social brasileira, da história do movimento operário e dos temas da modernidade e da cultura contemporânea.

Os CADERNOS DO GEHS tem como objetivo divulgar os documentos do acervo do Círculo Alfa de Estudos Históricos, bem como contribuições de sua equipe de pesquisadores e demais estudiosos associados aos nossos objetivos.

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Círculo Alfa de Estudos Históricos

São Paulo

De Leon, David, *Threads in the Black Flag: A Bibliographic Outline of Anarchism*, Research Group 1, Report No. 12 (Baltimore, MD), s/d.

"A pamphlet from early 1970s, focused on key thinkers and includes references to useful but rare and now obscure literature, mainly from the post-war period but some earlier articles and books, too."

"Um panfleto do início da década de 1970, tendo por foco pensadores relevantes. Inclui referências à obras úteis mas hoje raras e obscuras, principalmente do período pós-guerra, mas também alguns artigos e livros anteriores".

The Continuum Companion to Anarchism Edited by Ruth Kinna
Continuum International Publishing Group, London/ New York, 2012 (p 391)

Conforme a descrição acima por Ruth Kinna, o presente panfleto, publicado nos EUA em meados dos anos 70, pode ser útil aos pesquisadores atuais tanto pelas informações gerais sobre a literatura anarquista em língua inglesa, quanto como uma caracterização particular das obras, gerais ou específicas, mais relevantes, as obras mais atuantes ou presentes no contexto norte-americano da época.

"Toda a bibliografia de uma temática tão vasta e (in)definida inevitavelmente vai deixar de lado coisas importantes", observa o autor e complementa: se, portanto, esta não é obra perfeita, cumpre "exemplarmente" a sua finalidade prática como guia da literatura anarquista para pesquisadores, militantes e interessados em geral. David DeLeon descreve sua brochura como a mais "utilitária" das bibliografias introdutórias gerais de escritos sobre e de autores anarquistas, visto que o seu critério principal é a disponibilidade das obras para o público leitor de então.

Carlos Malavoglia



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A Bibliographic Outline of Anarchism

Threads in the Black Flag

by
David
DeLeon



Research Group One Report No. 12

fifty cents

20

You should find in this bibliography -- somewhere -- everything you ever wanted to know about Anarchism but didn't know where to look. This is the most utilitarian, general reference for writings by and about Anarchists. The items were chosen on the basis of availability (usually in English) and importance. Naturally, there are some works which are quite available, but only of minor significance, and others that are important, but entirely out of print and extremely rare. The publication dates cited are generally those of the most recent edition. In cases where little has been written (such as on Max Stirner), all items found were included, for the sake of "completeness." Where there was a library-full of polemical literature (such as for the "Haymarket Riot"), a representative selection was made. Some minor Anarchists, like Francisco Ferrer, have been ignored, although there may be comments on them in the general studies listed.

While the categories are usually self-explanatory, there are a few obscure listings. Writings by and about Tolstoy are placed under Tolstoy's name in "Grab-Bag." This is not because of my skepticism about his later-life qualifications as an Anarchist, but is required by the paucity of literature on Tolstoy the Anarchist. For some writings on the Spanish Civil War, see the listings after George Orwell, in "Grab-Bag." Any references to "Horowitz" and "Krimerman and Perry," followed by pagination, signifies a reprint in their respective anthologies; for a full citation, see "General Anarchist Studies." There are also some allusions to Staughton Lynd (ed.), Nonviolence in America (Bobbs-Merrill, 1966).

Any bibliography on such a broadly (un)defined subject has inevitably missed something of consequence. While I dare to claim that this is the best reference, it would be absurdly presumptuous to claim that it is perfect.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ANARCHIST -- Some Sources of Recent Literature: (A.) Bookserves: Freedom Press, 84b Whitechapel High St. (in Angel Alley), London E1, Eng. (Anarcho-Communist; also publishes a weekly newspaper, Freedom); Hammond Book Service, Box 108, Upham, N. Dak. (stocks some Anarchist lit. -- yes, that's Upham, North Dak.); Hard Core Bookservice, P. O. Box 66321, Houston, Tex. 77006 (mainly Anarcho-Capitalist); Libertaria Bookshop, 95 West Green Rd., London N15, Eng.

(militant Anarcho-Communist; helps publish monthly magazine, Anarchy); Libertarian Enterprises, 1700 Clarkson Rd., Richmond, Va. 23224 (mainly laissez-faire Right); Mother Earth Bookstore, 1314-NE 43rd., Seattle, Wash. 98105 (ask for catalog); Society for Individual Liberty, (SIL) 13th and Walnut St., Empire Bldg. (Rm. 304), Philadelphia, Penn. 19107 (Right; may still be associated with Books for Libertarians, 422 First St., SE, Wash., D.C.); Solidarity Bookshop, 2440 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614 (IWW, plus); Times Change Press, Penwell Rd., Washington, N.J. 07882 (counter-culture; libertarian pamphlets). (B.) Directories: Libertarian Directory, MEGA, 9730 Hyne Rd., Brighton, Mich. (\$3; Right); Libertarian Handbook, Ave. Victor Hugo, P.O. Box 322, Manchester, Vt. (\$2; Right). (C.) Publications (three of millions): Libertarian Forum, P.O. Box 341, Madison Sq. Sta., NYC 10010 (\$8; Right); Match!, Box 3488, Tucson, Ariz. 85722 (\$3; Left); Our Generation, 3932 rue St. Urbain, Montreal 131, Quebec, Canada (\$5; New Left; has a magazine, pamphlets and a press, BLACK ROSE BOOKS). (D.) Capitalist publishers: note esp. collections of Greenwood (on Radical Periodicals) and Arno (on Right Wing Individualist Tradition).

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Russian Review, 12 (Oct. 1953), 227-234; George Woodcock
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8. MOST, JOHANN

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53; John Most, "The Beast of Property," in The Agitator
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Das Leben Eines Rebellen (Berlin, 1924).

9. PROUDHON, PIERRE JOSEPH

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1963) see also "Marx" under Anthologies; General Idea of the
Revolution in the Nineteenth Century, tr. John Beverly
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11. STIRNER, MAX (Johann Caspar Schmidt)

Henri Avron, Aux Sources de L'Existentialism: Max Stirner (Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1954); Victor Basch, L'Individualisme Anarchiste, Max Stirner (Paris: F. Alcan, 1904); Benjamin De Casseres, "Max Stirner: War-Lord of the Ego," in Forty Immortals (Lawrien, 1926), 272-282; Paul Eltzbacher, "Max Stirner," in Anarchism (Libertarian Book Club, 1960), 61-76; Carl August Emge, Max Stirner (Mainz: Verlag der Akademie der Literature, 1964); Sidney Hook, "Marx Against Der Einzige," in From Hegel to Marx (University of Michigan, 1962), excerpt in Krimerman and Perry, pp. 537-542. For Marx's opinion of Stirner's Ego, see part two of German Ideology, by Marx and Engels.

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12. TUCKER, BENJAMIN R.

Paul Eltzbacher, "Benjamin R. Tucker," in Anarchism (Libertarian Book Club, 1960), 122-148; Charles Madison, "Benjamin R. Tucker: Individualist and Anarchist," New England Quarterly, 16 (Sept. 1943), 444-467 (also printed in his book Critics and Crusaders, 1959); Arthur Mann, Yankee Reformers in the Urban Age (Harvard, 1954 -- many of his facts are taken from a flawed article in the American Journal of Sociology by Victor S. Yarros, and Mann also failed to use the main monographs by Schuster and Martin; James J. Martin, Men Against the State (R. Myles, 1970); Martin, "Benjamin R. Tucker," in Dictionary of American Biography (Scribner's, 1928-1958), XXII, supp. 2; pp. 669-671; V. Munoz, Benjamin Tucker Chronology (Revisionist, 1972); Herbert L. Osgood, "Scientific Anarchism," Political Science Quarterly, 4 (March, 1889), 1-36; "Playboy After Hours" (includes some trivial comments on native American anarchists), Playboy, 15 (April, 1968), 23; Thomas Riley, "Anti-Statism in German Literature, as

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Benjamin R. Tucker, Individual Liberty, ed. Clarence Lee Swartz (Haskell House, 1969); Instead of a Book, by a Man Too Busy to Write One. A Fragmentary Exposition of Philosophical Anarchism (Haskell House, 1969); "Mr. Benjamin R. Tucker's Story," in "The Terrible Siren": Victoria Woodhull, 1838-1927, by Emanie Louise Sachs (Harper's, 1928), 236-266 -- besides being the account of an affair with Victoria Woodhull, this autobiographical fragment provides a good deal of information on Tucker's early life; State Socialism and Anarchism and Other Essays (R. Myles, 1972); "Why I am an Anarchist (Revisionist, 1972).

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An "exhaustive" bibliography on Tucker can be found in my dissertation, "The American as Anarchist; A Socio-Historical Interpretation" (Unpublished, University of Iowa, 1972).

13. WARREN, JOSIAH

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1961), 93-101; Thomas Low Nichols, Forty Years of American Life, 1821-1861 (Stackpole Sons, 1937), pp. 238, 241. Warren, Equitable Commerce (Burt Franklin, 1965)-- excerpts in Krimmerman and Perry, pp. 312-323; 445-448; Warren, "Letter from Josiah Warren," in A Documentary History of American Industrial Society, ed. John R. Commons and others (Cleveland: Clarke, 1910), V, 133-137; Warren, True Civilization, An Immediate Necessity and the Last Hope for Mankind (n.p., 1893) -- a selection from, and comment on this work is found in Passport to Utopia, ed. Arthur and Lilia Weinberg (Quadrangle, 1968), 60-67. An excerpt from a different book, True Civilization: A Subject of Vital and Serious Interest to All People; but Most Immediately to Men and Women of Labor and Sorrow, in Horowitz, pp. 321-330.

SECONDARY: Grace Adams and Edward Hutter, The Mad Forties (Harper, 1942), 271-294; Yehoshua Arieli, Individualism and Nationalism in American Ideology (Harvard, 1964), 289-296; Luther and Jessie Bernard, The Origins of American Sociology (Crowell, 1943), 161-176, 313-338; V. F. Calverton, Where Angels Dared to Tread (Bobbs-Merrill, 1941), 288-310; Dorothy Douglas, "Josiah Warren," in Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences (MacMillan, 1937), XV, 365-366; Joseph Dorfman, The Economic Mind in America (Viking, 1946), II, 671-678, III, 35-42; James J. Martin, "American Prophets, I: Josiah Warren," Liberation, 2 (Dec. 1957), 10-14; V. Munoz, Josiah Warren Chronology (Revisionist, 1972).

For a closer study of an anarchist colony like Modern Times, see Stewart Holbrook's "Anarchists at Home," American Scholar, 15 (Oct. 1946), 425-438. Non-American examples of communities are given in Charles Gide's Communist and Cooperative Colonies (Crowell, 1928), 155-169, and W. H. G. Armytage, in Heavens Below (University of Toronto, 1961), 305-315; 342-358. Finally: "Josiah Warren," in New Encyclopedia of Social Reform (Funk and Wagnalls, 1910), 1275.

14. RECENT ANARCHISTS

Paul Goodman was undoubtedly the most famous and articulate anarchist of our times; his writings were approached in quality only by the poet and critic, Herbert Read. Almost all of Goodman's many books are still in print, and his essays and articles are usually quite readily available. Therefore, I will list only a few of his works. For the writings of Read, Alex Comfort, Tony Gibson, Colin War and others, one should contact Freedom Press in London, and also consult its periodical publications, Freedom and Anarchy.

BY GOODMAN: "Black Flag of Anarchism," New York Times Magazine, (July 14, 1968), 10-11+; Communitas: Means of Livelihood and Ways of Life, with Percival Goodman; Compulsory Mis-education; Drawing the Line; Growing Up Absurd; Problems of Youth in the Organized System; "Getting Into Power: The Ambiguities of Pacifist Politics," Liberation, 7(Oct. 1962), 4-8 (in Horowitz, pp. 545-551); Like a Conquered Province; The Moral Ambiguity of America; "Notes on Decentralization," in The Radical Papers, ed. Irving Howe; People or Personnel: Decentralization and the Mixed States; Seeds of Liberation, ed. Paul Goodman; Utopian Essays and Practical Proposals.

ABOUT GOODMAN: William Hamilton, "Exile from Paradise, a Garland for Paul Goodman," Christian Century, 84 (Aug. 16, 1967), 1046-1048; Michael Harrington, "On Paul Goodman," Atlantic, 216 (Aug. 1965), 88-91; Nat Hentoff, "Village Anarchist," Reporter, 29 (July 18, 1963), 54-55; George Steiner, "On Paul Goodman," Commentary, 36 (Aug. 1963), 158-163; Colin Ward, "Communitas Revisited," Liberation, 7 (June, 1962), 11-16. For an anarchist's criticism of Goodman's anarchism, see George Molnar, "Meliorism," Anarchy, 8 (March, 1969), 76-83; reply by Ross Poole, pp. 83-87.

BY READ: "Anarchism and Modern Society," in The Anarchists, ed. Irving Horowitz (1964), 344-354; Anarchy and Order; "Culture and Liberty," Nation, 152 (April 12, 1941), 437-440; Education for Peace; Education Through Art; "Intellectuals in Exile," New Statesman, 17 (Feb. 18, 1939), 244-245; The Philosophy of Anarchism; Poetry and Anarchism; The Politics of the Unpolitical; "The State and the Individual," New Statesman, 21 (May 24, 1941), 532.

ABOUT READ: Dennis Enright, "There was a Time: Herbert Read's Autobiographies," in Conspirators and Poets (Chatto and Windus, 1966), 102-105; Bernard Bergonzi, "Retrospect I: Autobiograph," in Heroes Twilight (Coward-McCann, 1965), 146-170; J. Simon, "Notes of a Noble Anarchist," Saturday Review, 46 (Aug. 17, 1963), 18; Stephen Spender, "Dialogue with a Recognizer," in The Struggle of the Modern (University of California, 1963), 177-185; George Woodcock, Herbert Read (Faber, 1972).

IV. SOME EVENTS IN AMERICA

1. HAYMARKET "RIOT"

PRIMARY: Accused and the Accusers; The Famous Speeches of the Eight Chicago Anarchists in Court (Arno, 1969); John Altgeld (gov. of Illinois), "Reasons for Pardoning Fielden, Neebe, and Schwab" (1896), in The Mind and Spirit of John Peter Altgeld, ed. Henry Christman (University of Illinois, 1960), 63-104; John Brown, Jr., "John Brown and the Haymarket Martyrs," ed. Louis Ruchames, Massachusetts Review, 5 (1964), 765-769; Chicago Tribune, "The Anarchist can be Legally Punished," in A Century of Tribune Editorials, 1847-1947 (Chicago Tribune, 1947), 61-63; Philip Foner (ed.), Autobiographies of the Haymarket Martyrs (Humanities Press, 1969); John Kebedian (ed.), The Haymarket Affair and the Trial of the Chicago Anarchists, 1886 (Kraus Reprint, 1970); Bernard Kogan (ed.), The Chicago Haymarket Riot (Heath, 1959); Dyer D. Lum, A Concise History of the Great Trial of the Chicago Anarchists in 1886 (Arno, 1969); Albert R. Parsons, editor, The Alarm; An Anarchistic Monthly; the official paper of the Working People's International Association (Chicago, 1884-1889), Greenwood Reprint, 1970; Albert Parsons, Anarchism (Kraus Reprint, 1971); Parsons, "The Board of Trade: Legalized Theft," in The Agitator in American Society, ed. Charles Lomas (Prentice-Hall, 1969), 41-45; Lucy Parsons (ed.), Famous Speeches of the Eight Chicago Anarchists (Arno, 1969); Lucy Parsons, Life of Albert R. Parsons (Kelley, 1969); Michael Schwab and August Spies, "Speeches in Court, 1886," a selection in Nonviolence in America, ed. Staughton Lynd (Bobbs-Merrill, 1966), 109-111.

SECONDARY: Louis Adamic, Dynamite, rev. (Chelsea House, 1970); Harry Barnard, "Eagle Forgotten": The Life of John Peter Altgeld (Bobbs-Merrill, 1938); Everett Carter, "The Haymarket Affair in Literature," American Quarterly, 2:3 (1950), 270ff.; John R. Commons and others, "The Chicago Catastrophe," in A History of Labor in the United States (4 vols., Macmillan, 1918), II, 386-394; Henry David, The History of the Haymarket Affair, 2nd ed. (Russell and Russell, 1958); Russell Fraser, "John Peter Altgeld: Governor for the People," in American Radicals, ed. Harvey Goldberg (Monthly Review, 1957), 127-144; Ray Ginger, Altgeld's America (Funk and Wagnalls, 1958); Frank Harris, The Bomb; A Novel intr. John Dos Passos (University of Chicago, 1963); Robert Hunter, Violence and the Labor Movement (Arno, 1970); Michael R. Johnson, "Albert R. Parsons: An American Architect of Syndicalism," Midwest Quarterly, 9 (Jan. 1968), 195-206 -- an interesting interpretation, which does admit that Parsons had only an "inchoate syndicalism" (p. 206); Clara and Rudolf Kirk, "William Dean Howells, George William Curtis, and the 'Haymarket Affair'" American Literature, 40 (1969), 487-498; Corinne Naden, Haymarket Affair, Chicago, 1886 (Watts, 1968); Wendy Snyder, Haymarket (MIT, 1971); Irving Werstein, Strangled Voices: The Story of the Haymarket Affair (Macmillan, 1970); Samuel Yellen, "American Propagandist of the Deed (1936), reprinted in Horowitz, pp. 418-439.

2. MCKINLEY ASSASSINATION

"Criminality of Anarchism," Independent, 53 (Sept. 19, 1901), 2250; "Czolgosz, Product of a Materialistic, Greed-Crazed World," Arena, 27 (Jan. 1902), 100-101; Sidney Fine, "Anarchism and the Assassination of McKinley," American Historical Review, 60 (July, 1955); Emma Goldman, "Assassination of McKinley," American Mercury, 24 (Sept. 1931), 53-67; Murat Halstead, The Illustrious Life of William McKinley our Martyred President . . . Anarchy, Its History, Influence and Dangers, with a Sketch of the Assassin (Chicago, 1901); Robert Pinkerton, "Detective Surveillance of Anarchists," North American Review, 173 (Nov. 1901), 609-617; George Washington Townsend, Our Martyred President . . . With A Full History of Anarchy and Its Infamous Deeds (Philadelphia, 1901);

Lew Wallace, "Prevention of Presidential Assassinations," North American Review, 173 (Nov. 1901), 721-726; H. Wayne Morgan, William McKinley and His America, Syracuse University, 1963).

3. INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

This has no pretense of being other than an absolutely minimal selection from the stupifyingly vast literature on the IWW. The Comprehensive Bibliography is, furthermore, rather deficient on the general question of syndicalism or workers' control because of the entire insignificance of these ideologies in American history.

Paul Brissenden, The I.W.W. (Russell and Russell, 1957), Ralph Chaplin, Centralia Conspiracy (Kerr, 1972), *ibid.*, Wobbly (University of Chicago, 1968); Joseph R. Conlin, Big Bill Haywood and the Radical Union Movement (Syracuse University, 1969); Conlin, Bread and Rose Too (Greenwood Publishers, 1969); Melvyn Dubofsky, We Shall Be All (Quadrangle, 1969) -- clearly the best study now available; John Gams, Decline of the IWW (Russell, 1966); William Haywood, Autobiography (International, 1969); Joyce Kornbluth (ed.), Rebel Voices (University of Michigan, 1964) -- superb; Patrick Renshaw, The Wobblies (Doubleday, 1967); Gibbs Smith, Joe Hill (University of Utah, 1969).

4. SACCO AND VANZETTI TRIAL

A five volume edition of the trial transcript was published by Holt during 1928-1929, and the letters of Sacco and Vanzetti were printed by Viking in 1928. I have generally included only recent comments on this dramatic case of class (in)justice. One helpful overview: V. Munoz, Sacco-Vanzetti Chronology (Revisionist, 1972).

R. Colp, Jr., "No Pardon of Sacco and Vanzetti," Nation, 190 (May 21, 1960), 454-455; J. Deedy, "Sacco and Vanzetti: Still Nagging the American Conscience," Commonweal, 90 (July 25, 1969), 466-468; N. T. Di Giovanni, "Progress of Sacco and Vanzetti," Nation, 188 (April 18, 1959), 331-332; John Dos Passos, Facing the Chair (Da Capo, 1970); Herbert Ehrmann, The Case that Will Not Die (Little, Brown, 1969); Felix Frankfurter, The Case of Sacco and Vanzetti

(Universal, 1962); Louis Joughlin and Edmund Morgan, The Legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti (Chicago: Quadrangle, 1964); Upton Sinclair, Boston; A Novel (N. Y.: Boni, 1928); Robert Weeks (ed.), Commonwealth vs. Sacco and Vanzetti (Prentice-Hall, 1958).

V. GRAB-BAG

Arthur Bestor, "The Evolution of the Socialist Vocabulary," J. of the Hist. of Ideas, 9 (June, 1948), 259-302; Zechariah Chafee, "Legislation against Anarchy," New Republic, 19 (July 23, 1919), 379-385; John R. Commons and others, History of Labour in the United States (Macmillan, 1918-1935), II, 269-300, 584-587; Henry David, "Upheaval at Homestead," in America in Crisis, ed. Daniel Aaron (Knopf, 1952), 133-170; W. J. Fishman "Rudolph Rocker: Anarchist Missionary (1873-1958)," History Today, 16 (Jan. 1966), 45-52; Burnette G. Haskell, "Shall the Red and the Black Unite" (1883), in American Radicalism, ed. Chester McA. Destler (New London, Conn., 1946), 78-104; William Hinds, American Communities (Corinth, 1961); Eric Hobsbawm, Primitive Rebels (London, 1959); Leon Kramer, Leon Kramer: Philosophical Anarchist (Revisionist, 1972); Joseph Labadie and Richard Ely, "The Ely-Labadie Papers," ed. Sidney Fine, Michigan History, 36 (March, 1952), 1-32 -- see also Lawrence Conrad's article, "Jo Labadie -- Poet," Michigan History Magazine, 16 (Spring, 1932), 218-224 (portrait on page 219), and Robert Ziegler (ed.), "A Letter from Jo Labadie to John R. Commons," Labor History, 11 (Summer, 1970); Lusk Committee Reports (1920); William Morris, News from Nowhere (London, 1891); Max Nettlaw, Anarchism in England One Hundred Years Ago (Gordon, 1972); Charles Nordhoff, The Communist Societies of the United States (Schocken, 1966); George Orwell, Homage to Catalonia (Harcourt, Brace, 1952) -- a classic account, sympathetic to the anarchists, by a participant in the Spanish Civil War; other significant studies are Franz Borkenau, The Spanish Cockpit (University of Michigan, 1963); Gerald Brenan, The Spanish Labyrinth (Cambridge University, 1950); Hugh Thomas, The Spanish Civil War (N.Y.: Harper, 1961); and Vernon Richards, The Lessons of the Spanish Revolution (London: Freedom Press, 1953) -- the last named is an anarchist critique of the Spanish conflict.

William Preston, Aliens and Dissenters: Federal Suppression of Radicals, 1903-1933 (Harvard, 1963); Rudolf Rocker, Max Nettlaw (Revisionist, 1972); Henry David Thoreau, Walden and Civil Disobedience, ed. Owen Thomas (Norton, 1966) -- valuable interpretations of Thoreau as an anarchist are Joseph Blau, Men and Movements in American Philosophy (Prentice-Hall, 1953), 131-142; George E. G. Catlin, Story of the Political Philosophers (McGraw-Hill, 1960), 196-205; Saul Padover, The Genius of America (McGraw-Hill, 1960), 196-205, and Richard Drinnon, "Thoreau's Politics of the Upright Man," in Thoreau in Our Time, ed. J. H. Hicks (Univ. of Mass.), 1966, 154-168.

Leo Tolstoy, Works (21 vols., Oxford Univ., For the Tolstoy Society, 1928-1937) -- see especially The Kingdom of God is Within You, The Slavery of Our Time, What I Believe and such articles as "Garrison and Non-Resistance" and "A Message to the American People." One of the best studies of Tolstoy is Ernest Simmon's Leo Tolstoy (Vintage, 1960). For a Marxian criticism of pacifist anarchism, see Lenin's "Tolstoy and His Time." For an English, pragmatic critique, see Aylmer Maude, in The Works of Tolstoy (Oxford University Press, 1928), II, 221-224.

United States, Congress, House, Committees on Immigration and Naturalization, "Exclusion and Expulsion of Aliens of Anarchistic and Similar Classes" (Government Printing Office, 1919) -- see also the 1920 Congressional hearing on "Communist and Anarchist Deportation Cases" and "Exclusion and Expulsion of Aliens of Anarchistic and Similar Classes"; Oscar Wilde, The Soul of Man Under Socialism (Oriole Chapbooks, 1971); Carl Wittke, The Utopian Communist; A Biography of Wilhelm Weitling (Louisiana State Univ., 1950); Leon Wolff, Lockout: The Story of the Homestead Strike of 1892 (Harper, 1965); and, not least, Adolph Zucker, Robert Reitzel (Revisionist, 1972).

MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

The largest accumulation of Anarchist literature is clearly the Labadie Collection (University of Michigan Graduate Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan). Another extremely impressive library of American socialist and labor writings (including some Anarchist materials), is the Tamiment Library of the New York University (New York City; 30,000 volumes). Other notable holdings: the Blaskette Collection of Freedom of Expression (University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois); Brown University Library (Providence, Rhode Island; a miscellaneous collection of Ezra Heywood); the Ishill Collection, Houghton Library, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.; contains, for example, over 200 letters by B. R. Tucker and some items about him); Library of the Workingmen's Institute, New Harmony, Indiana (best collection of Josiah Warren); New York Public Library, Manuscripts Division, New York City (has some of the papers of Emma Goldman); New York Historical Society, New York City (includes a small collection on Lysander Spooner); State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin (the Labor Collection has some of the paper of Stephen Pearl Andrews); Suffolk County Historical Society (Riverhead, Long Island, New York; materials on the City of Modern Times, Long Island).

AUDIO MATERIALS

"The Black Flag of Anarchism" – a thirty minute audiotaped program briefly exploring issues of anarchist theory. Produced and distributed by the Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy (2743 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Maryland 21218).